

Russian Students Arrive At McGill

No Longer A Myth

by TOM TAUSKY

The saga of Boris and Sacha, two Russian students, who desperately wanted to attend a Montreal university students' conference ended happily yesterday afternoon.

The two applied for, but did not attend the Sir George Williams University seminar on "The Causes of War". They arrived at the McGill Conference on World Affairs a day late.

Visa trouble was blamed for their difficulties. Sacha Tchoubarin, a post-graduate student in Soviet history and international relations said his visa for the SGWU Conference did not arrive until the day the conference was to begin.

MORE IN SORROW

The visa for Boris Pankin, a post-graduate journalism student did not arrive at all. "We were surprised; not angry but surprised. We have forgotten about it already" Tchoubarin said.

The comment was made at a press conference held jointly yesterday by the two students and Soviet Ambassador to Canada A. A. Aroutunian.

A SGWU seminar spokesman had charged the Canadian government with "stupidity and narrow-mindedness". The Immigration Department said Pankin's application arrived too late to be processed in time.

In addition, the Department stated that Pankin was described in his application as a journalist of Pravda. This "raised legitimate questions as to whether the applications were bona fide student applications".

NO CRIME

Tchoubarin explained that his colleague, who does not speak English was a post-graduate stu-

dent at the University of Moscow. But, part of his work was practical and "in Russia it is not considered a crime to work for the Soviet youth newspaper."

(Pankin is on the staff of Pravda Youth, not the adult newspaper).

NO INSTRUCTIONS

They can discuss political issues freely while they are here and have no instructions from the Kremlin, he said.

"In Russia, there are more important things to be done than checking up on every student who goes abroad."

The students are not sure whether they will go on to visit other Canadian universities after MCWA is over. In any case, their visa expires Sunday.

Pankin may write a story on MCWA for the Soviet Youth newspaper "if it is interesting".

AROUTUNIAN

Soviet Ambassador Aroutunian discussed current Soviet policy with press and radio representatives.

He said resumption of nuclear tests by the U.S.S.R. was necessary in view of the measures used by the U.S. in order to stop Russian efforts to secure a German peace treaty.

Russia is deeply concerned about Germany. "We've had enough experience with German militarism—we know what it means. We trust the U.S. and Britain more than West Germany."

There are no fallout shelters in Russia, Mr. Aroutunian said. "There aren't even any in Western Europe. Fallout shelters are a hysteria peculiar to North America."

SPEAKS TODAY

Mr. Aroutunian will speak on "Peaceful Co-existence among Nations" in Redpath Hall at 4 pm today. Formerly an eminent educator in the USSR, he holds a doctorate in Economics and Political Science.

He was also a Russian delegate to the San Francisco United Nations Conference and the Paris Peace Conference in 1946 and 1947 respectively.

Western Response To Be Outlined In Closing Address

Harry Schwartz, specialist on Soviet Affairs and a member of the Editorial Board of the New York Times, will deliver the closing MCWA address tonight at 8 pm in Redpath Hall.

Schwartz will examine the topic, "The West: How Shall We Respond". He will attempt to outline what essentially should or can be the Western's response today. Should it be military, economic, political, or ideological?

In what parts of the world is the appeal of Communism the greatest, where is the appeal most effective at the moment, and can we respond there now?

Prior to Schwartz's address, the delegates and organizing committee will be the guests of the City of Montreal at a civic reception which will take place at St. Helen's Island. This dinner will serve as the closing banquet of the Fifth Annual McGill Conference on World Affairs.



Photo by Michael Goldstein

Irwin Cotler, MCWA co-chairman (extreme left) and Daily editor-in-chief Judi Zeisler greet visiting Russian students Boris Pankin (left) and Sacha Tchoubarin after their arrival at Montreal International Airport yesterday afternoon. The students later gave a press conference.

Free Enterprise Extolled By Elliot; Russians Will Reply Today At One

by CLIFF POST

"Communism," according to Professor William Elliott of Harvard University, "presents the West with an ideological and economic challenge which it will eventually have to meet."

In his address last night to the delegates of the McGill Conference on World Affairs Elliott said that "our struggle is not with the Russian people themselves, but rather with their political leaders. The Russian peasant wants peace and prosperity, and is in this respect no way different from the ordinary American worker. Americans seek security in employment as well as a higher standard of living. It is the duty of the American government to meet their people's demands."

Communism, as Elliott sees it "can never fulfill this demand. The Russian system of government can in no ways provide a higher standard of living when it dictates the economic policy of the country."

Furthermore, "it is the govern-

SEC Results

Lynn Berril has become the SEC representative for the Physio. Grad Nurses, and the School of Social Work, defeating Dorothy Costom by a vote of 89 to 60.

ment that sets the wages and prices of articles. Natural forces and human motivation are disregarded in a state-capitalistic country, such as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

Elliott expressed the belief that the Russians will soon realize the errors of their system and that attempts will be made to dissolve our common differences. He believes that, "both the East and the West will realize their human destinies, not in a struggle, but in peace with justice and freedom."

Continuing, he stated, "this factor is the West's greatest hope for peace. However, this peace must be an honorable one, and both sides must stand firmly behind their decisions."

STATE-CAPITALISM

"There are definite dangers to the peasantry in an economic system such as that of Russia. The people have no say in the determination of their wages and are unable to protest."

Furthermore, Elliott doubted if any country has voluntarily accepted Communism. The Hungarians for example, had Communism forced upon them. Their revolt for freedom was suppressed, "and the country fell prey to the grasping claws of the huge Russian Bear."

IMPERIALISM

Elliott regards imperialism as more than the colonialization of a

primitive race, but rather the ruling of any one people that does not wish to be subjugated to a foreign power when they are capable of governing themselves. "In communist countries man is unable to choose those things which he wants, and is denied freedom of movement. His actions are carefully watched, and he is nothing more than a machine."

Furthermore, "the Soviets are coming closer and closer to the realization that their greatest single enemy will be the people of Red China; if the latter do not starve themselves to death first."

MILITARY ASPECT

"Many men have advocated unilateral disarmament," but this, according to the professor, "is foolish". He feels that Bertrand Russell should realize that "his logic is no better than the assumptions to which it leads." Elliott maintained that one can be both "red and dead", which suggests that a deterrent will prevent war.

"Furthermore, what is to prevent a breach of unilateral disarmament treaties? History has shown that violations of agreements between government have always occurred. We have no way of measuring the good will and faith of our opponents, for as Winston Churchill once observed: Russia is an enigma."

In addition, "gentleman, such as Cyrus Eaton, should not invite

scientists to peace conferences since they live in a secluded world of test-tubes and know little of man as a social and political animal."

Elliott stated that the West should not disarm while its enemies still possess weapons capable of destroying the world.

"We should not forget that Red China also will have atomic weapons. It is possible to remain free as long as we maintain the power and the will to do it."

ECONOMIC CHALLENGE

"In a free and competing economic society it is for the good of all concerned when a country can increase its economic growth. However, it becomes dangerous when this increase is achieved by dominating another land and by destroying the competitive society."

Elliott advocates that only the major powers should represent mankind in a world assembly. "If under-developed countries are allowed into the United Nations then why should the Rock of Gibraltar not be granted membership."

RUSSIAN STUDENTS SPEAK

Today at 1 pm the Soviet Students will attempt to answer Elliott. At 4 pm the Soviet Ambassador to Canada will talk on "Peaceful Coalition Among States." The final speech in this series will be delivered at 8:30 pm by Harry Schwartz.

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD
Judi Zeisler (Editor-in-Chief)
Michael P. Feiner (Managing Editor)
Robert Amaron (Executive Editor)
DEPARTMENT HEADS
Robert Prinsky (Associate News Editor), Garth Stevenson (Features Editor), Lew Moss (Sports Editor), Linda Cohen (Associate Sports Editor), Bertha Kalifon (Women's Editor), David Davey (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Carolyn Segal (news desk) Carlo, r p, Anne Thom, Marsha Stern (with apologies for yesterday), Tiny Taffler, Joy, fonora, Lindalee (sports), Kathy who didn't leave her last name; Michael Silverstein (fotos desk), Dave Davey, and, of course, Sarita, darkroom assistant supreme. Hope your cold is better, EF.

NOVEMBER 22, 1961

Let's Try Talking

The Russians have landed. After a month of international intrigue, two Soviet students have finally arrived in Montreal to attend a conference on world affairs. Invited originally to the recent Sir George conference, they were held up by visa trouble which was straightened out only in time to allow them to sit in on the last day of MCWA.

The presence of these two students at MCWA — along with the address to be given by the Soviet ambassador to Canada this afternoon — will greatly increase the value of the conference to its North American delegates. It is all very interesting to consider the relationship of Russia to the West in the light of an informed Western exposition of the Soviet position but delegates can really get to the heart of the matter when the Russian side is represented in person.

Perhaps we are being overly optimistic. Perhaps all MCWA can expect to obtain from Messieurs Pankin and Tchoubarin is a well rehearsed version of the old, familiar line. If this is so, it is a commentary on the need for more Soviet students to visit Canada (and other Western countries) and vice versa.

Only deep rooted suspicion will prevent individuals from communicating with each other. Once it is realized that both parties have a common basis — the basis of both being human beings — the suspicion will disappear and there is a strong probability that some understanding will result. The North American media has successfully created an image of all such visitors as belonging to a race of evil but clever machines. Communist propaganda has undoubtedly produced a similar picture of Westerners. Both caricatures are false. Both are responsible for the present state of world tension. Both should be destroyed.

The way to get rid of these misconceptions is through contact. It is true that we do not see eye-to-eye with the Russians on various fundamental issues. On the other hand, there are certain similarities in our disagreements. If we do not want these differences to result in the destruction of all, we must begin to pay more attention to the things we have in common (to cite one example: the desire to die of old age).

Through student exchanges we can come to be acquainted with these non-hostile aspects of the other side. We may not particularly like each other, but we must wake up to the fact that we're stuck with each other and that it is impossible to ignore each other. Therefore, even if we can never achieve harmony we should try to exist with a minimum of strife and this can only occur if we make an attempt to get to know the other side.

Monkey Business

A prominent U.S. professor commented recently that the level of reading of the average North American university student was not too far removed from that of an intelligent ape. Even though, the learned gentleman has complimented us by comparing us with an intellectual member of the monkey family, we must respectfully differ with his analysis of the value of the things we read.

We are known to read newspapers and magazines on occasion, something no self-respecting monkey would ever do. Sometimes we even read books on the bestseller list. This, if nothing else, must give us a homo sapiens rating.

Looking Back At Europe

The Swedish Stereotype

We don't get to know people when they come to us; we must go to them to find out what they are like. — Goethe.

I have the distinct impression, from what I was told before my visit and what I've been asked since my return, that Swedish people are thought of here as egalitarian socialists with an altruistic attitude toward international affairs.

Their sex habits are considered as immoral—or progressive—depending on whether you are female or male. They are believed to be cool-headed and even-tempered—except when they're drunk, which is evenings, weekends, and abroad.

This seems to be the Swedish stereotype.

The first point to make about it is this: to discuss a nation in the singular is to discuss a myth. Age, sex, religion and profession all cut deep into whatever there is of national character.

To some extent, Sweden is in this respect unique: it is unusually homogeneous. But even so, of course, it is a complex plurality.

I am aware of this fact and even emphasize it. But I am aware also that it is inevitable in articles such as these to speak of a nation in the singular; thus I do so frankly and consciously.

Now to the stereotype.

Sweden's great diplomats have led us to believe that the average Swede is international-minded and altruistic. This isn't so.

Once a great Baltic power, Sweden for many generations has been quite content to concentrate on its own internal economic and social development. She has participated in no war since 1814. She belongs today to no regional alliances.

True, Sweden has accepted increasing international responsibilities: in the United Nations, on UN battlefields such as Sinai and the Congo, and in the realm of direct economic aid to underdeveloped countries. Young people, especially, are taking more and more interest in world problems. They advocate more Swedish participation in the solution of these problems.

But the dominant outlook in Sweden is bounded by national border and national interest. Swedes are more interested in

how they can avoid participation in future world wars than in how the warts themselves can be prevented. They are more preoccupied with how to improve their own standard of living—already higher than Canada's—than with poverty in Afro-Asia.

This insularity is not malicious. When Swedes do look beyond national horizons, they are humanitarian and idealistic. And they are looking abroad increasingly often. But in the meantime, the country—contrary to what you'd expect—is an introverted one.

Other elements composing the Swedish stereotype are some-

by MORRIS FISH

Morris Fish was in Sweden this summer representing McGill on the World University Service seminar.

what more difficult to discuss. But if you permit over-simplification, allow these points:

1. Swedes are not as unfriendly as they are cooked up to be. They are polite, a bit reserved, and unlikely to make the initial approach. But if the foreigner makes any attempt to introduce himself, he is likely to encounter a warm, friendly reaction.

2. Sweden is an unbelievably homogeneous country, and the consensus among its people stares foreigners in the face. Sometimes this is a bit annoying: for example when you find it virtually impossible to agitate inter-party debate on what you think are basic ideological issues.

3. Swedes, according to statistics, have suicide and alcoholism rates which rank among the world's highest. As was pointed out to me though, they also have the most efficient statistical system in the world.

4. Swedes have been labelled "indifferently religious". Only about three per cent of them attend Sunday service. Anti-religious groups, mostly intellectuals, are small in number but have considerable political influence. Despite this, less than one per cent of the population has used the opportunity—made available in 1951—to officially leave the state Lutheran church.

5. Swedes believe in birth control, liberal sex education, and premarital intercourse. They do not frown upon unmarried mothers, children born out of wedlock, or abortion. They do frown, however, on the young man who impregnates a woman and then refuses to marry her.

6. As a Swede now working in Canada told us before we left for the Seminar, Swedish people do many things out of habit:

a) They vote for the Social Democrats every four years;

b) They waste time at universities that are still mediaeval in their setup (no time limit within which students must obtain a degree);

c) They support a Royal family and maintain one of Europe's large royal palaces although many of them favour a republic.

d) They drive on the left side of the road with right-side steering wheels.

e) Their politicians and policemen are still incorruptable.

ASSOCIATION OF POLISH STUDENTS AT MCGILL INVITES YOU TO:

THE POLKA CARNIVAL

AT THE OLD MCGILL UNION BALLROOM

THURSDAY: PSC Vestibule — FRIDAY: Union Vestibule

SATURDAY, November 25th, 8 pm: Neilson Band

• DOOR PRIZES • BUFFET • REFRESHMENTS

Tickets at door \$1.50 at booths \$1.50

faculty of divinity

"The Metamorphosis Of Hebrew Religion Into Judaism"

Four lectures by Professor Morton Smith of Columbia University, N.Y.

DIVINITY HALL AUDITORIUM

November 23 at 11:00-am & 2:30 pm

November 24 at 9:30 am & 11:30 pm

Open to members of all Faculties

"PERFECT MILDNESS
IN YOUR PIPE"

Brahadi's



... Brahadi's smoking tobacco is a special "Cavendish" blend of Mild tobaccos. Comfortably satisfying... a mild smoking tobacco with a delightful aroma.

54¢ for 2 ounces

Suggested price, all taxes included

Also available in vacuum packed half pound tin

'Gateway' Is In Hot Water

EDMONTON (CUP) — A request for more money put the Gateway, the University of Alberta campus paper, into hot water last week.

Editor Dave Jenkins appeared before council to request an increase in the budget, explaining that editors in the last three years had been forced to cut out issues in the latter part of the term due to the lack of funds.

FEE INCREASE

Jenkins said that when he appeared before the council last spring to request an increase in The Gateway fee, this was done "to ensure that The Gateway would be maintained in the future", but would not help the newspaper this term as the fee increase would not be implemented until the fall of 1962.

Council passed the Gateway fee increase and a referendum was suggested for the present term.

Council President, Peter Hyndman, after receiving the consent of council to speak personally from the chair, accused the Gate-

way of "fabrication" which led to the "misuse of funds."

HOAX

He referred to the Gateway mascot, Ralph Bat, and the publication of a hoax to the effect that Stan Kenton was returning to the U of A this year. (Last year, Kenton was paid \$7,500 for four concerts, each of which was a failure. The Gateway printed a gag story early this term saying that he was coming back to make good the loss. The story said that tickets should go on sale in 1962.)

"Council finances the Gateway," he said, "and in return is treated less than fairly."

QUALITY

"Quality-wise," Hyndman told Jenkins, the Gateway "is excellent." But he charged it is "out of context" in relation to "the society in which the paper is produced." (referring to the emphasis on intellectual matters such as features) "Yet council itself gets no coverage and even ridicule."

Jenkins told the councillors that Hyndman was "seizing on petty little things. If you have a major beef, bring it up." None was brought forward.

Hyndman then left the council room until the discussion was concluded. When he returned, he told the councillors that his remarks had not been directed at the quality, but at the nature of the content of the paper. "If you feel I have overstepped my bounds, you have every right to call for either censure or resignation on my part," he said.

A motion calling for an increase of \$1,100 in the Gateway's budget was put before the council. After half an hour's debate, the matter was tabled.

CUCND Expels Red Member

TORONTO (CUP) — Danny Goldstick, the University of Toronto campus communist leader, failed in his appeal for readmission to the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament committee last week.

Close to one hundred students attended a stormy 90-minute session that ended in a 56-33 ballot against Goldstick's appeal.

Speaking in a charged, emotional atmosphere, long-standing members of the campus disarmament organization denounced or defended Goldstick in his appeal. The communist leader argued that his expulsion would disunite the organization.

"If you admit that you can't work with Communists, how can you expect to negotiate with them on the international level?" he asked.

"We communists are proud of our contribution to nuclear disarmament. The Young Communist League in Toronto alone got three thousand signatures for the petition last summer," he said.

OPPOSITION

Opposing the appeal, Gerald Cooney, denounced Goldstick and claimed that the publicity afforded the case has adversely affected the CUCND across Canada. Turning to the Communist leader, he said: "If you Mr. Goldstick, were genuinely interested in peace, you would have resigned long ago. Supporting you is the downfall of the CUCND in Canada."

On the whole the meeting was conducted with dignity, occasionally tempers flared. On one such occasion, former CUCND President Howard Adelman leaped to his feet in a verbal attack on Goldstick.

"Goldstick is using MacCarthyite tactics in reverse when he points to the executive (of CUCND) as a purging group," he shouted.

"Any agreement would be reached not on the basis of trust but on the basis of a surefire inspection system."

ATTENTION BANDSMEN

All equipment must be returned to the bandroom today or tomorrow between 1-2 pm.

PREVIEWS

Today

CUS

Executive pictures for "Old McGill '62". Cro-Magnon Ballroom, 7 pm.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Film, William Harvey and the Circulation of the Blood". Biology Building, room 250, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

ARCMU Commission on net communications hold public hearing at 1800 GMT, Salon, Cro-Magnon House.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Informal lecture "Students and the Macedonian Challenge". 3477A University, 1:10 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Weekly tournament. Cafeteria, Cro-Magnon House, 7:15 pm.

FENCING CLUB

Practice cancelled.

HILLEL

Film programme "Focus on Israel". Commentator: Mr. Samuel Risk. Hillel House, 1 pm.

CHESS CLUB

Weekly meeting in Cro-Magnon Lounge, 8 pm.

JUDO CLUB

Practice in BWF Room. Sir Arthur Currie Gym, 6 pm.

ESTONIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Meeting in Engineering Building. Room 17, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB

Thomistic Philosophy in Newman House, 7 pm. Photos of all registered members, every day this week from 12:15-3 pm, Newman House.

Student-Professor Discussions Held By CUS Tonight

A Student-Professor Rift will be sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 pm.

Dr. D. E. Armstrong and Roz Hyman will discuss Economics, and Professor A. R. Marshall and Mike Alexander, Accounting.

Other students and professors participating will be Professor P. C. Briant and Ayo Junaid who will deal with Investment Analysis; Professor M. Pugsley and Tony Fattal will speak on Business Administration.

Refreshments will be served after the discussion. Members of all faculties are invited to attend.



COMING SOON

LANGUAGE DIFFICULTIES ?

We offer courses in English, French, Spanish and Italian at the

Cambridge Language Centre
1005 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
ROOM 5 VI. 4-7071

CLASSIFIED ADS

DON'T forget CORONET — Your photographer.

POST GRADUATE student will tutor in mathematics, any level, HU. 9-2222.

FOR SALE women size 12 green tweed winter coat. Latest style. Excellent condition. Price \$50. Call AV. 8-9357 evening.

LOST will the person who took a Zenith Transistor radio by mistake on McGill Victory train call Perri. VI. 2-0829.

LOST will the person who found my wallet. Please return it to me RONALD KHO.

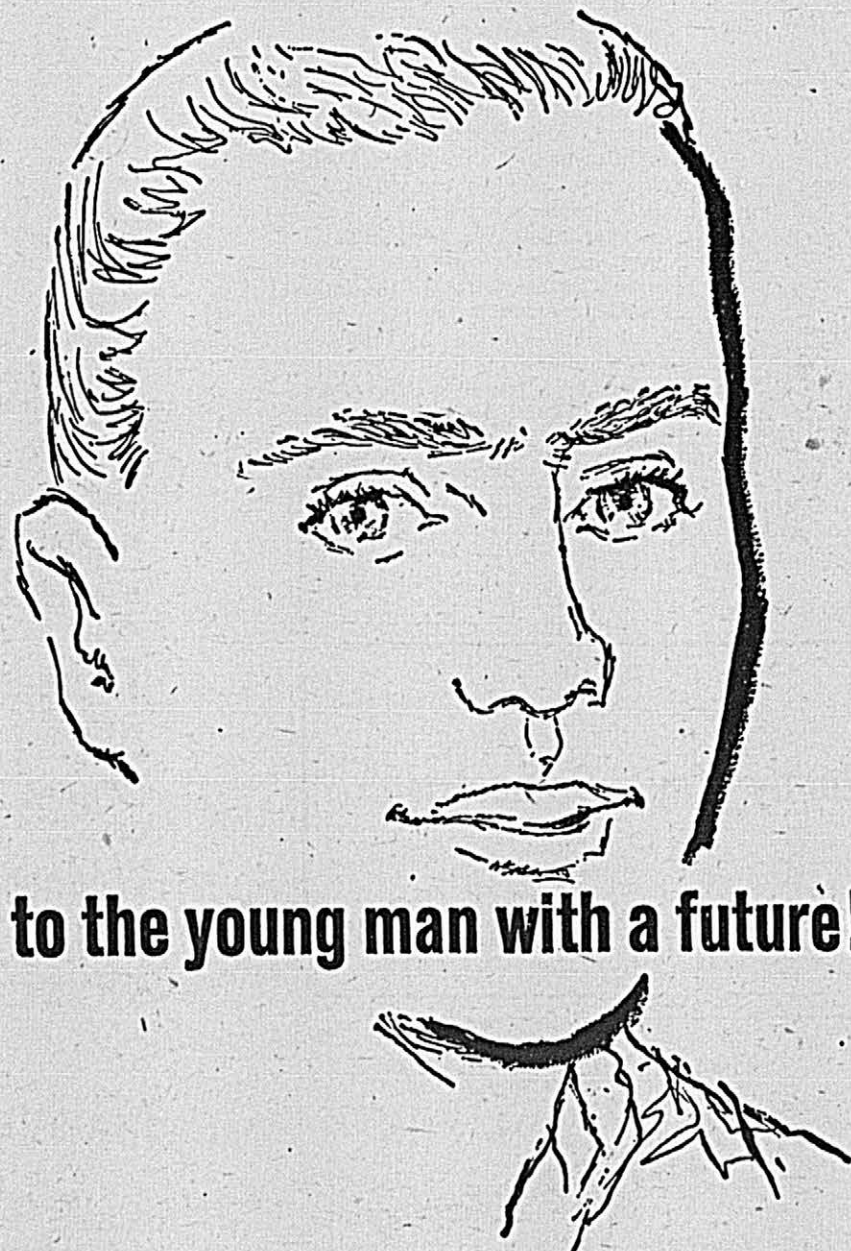
LOST on return train from Kingston, one blue-cream reversible raincoat and sports jacket. Finder please return. Call VI. 9-8819.

LOST small navy leather purse at Kingston stadium. Sat. Nov. 18. Reward. Please return to Betty Wallace HU. 1-3555.

SKI EQUIPMENT WANTED moderate price. Phone G. Clowes VI. 9-3014 after hours.

WOULD PERSON who took wrong grey winter overcoat from library cloakroom on Monday please contact owner at HU. 9-2712.

ROOM and/or board available at very reasonable cost. Phone VI. 9-1736 between 1 and 2 pm or after 6 pm.



to the young man with a future!

Now, while you complete your education, is the time for you to think of your future, for with your advanced education you should have a great future, and now is the time to protect it.

Life insurance should be your first investment. When you think of life insurance you should think of Sun Life, for Sun Life can offer you a life insurance program specially tailored to fit your particular requirements. Through its Guaranteed Insurability Benefit, you are able to guarantee your own insurability. And its Adjustable Policy gives you four options at the end of five years so that you can decide what type of life insurance coverage best suits you at that time.

Now, while you are young, while you are in good health, and while the future is yours, is the time for you to become a Sun Life policyholder. Branch offices and agency representation extend across Canada from St. John's to Victoria. Why not call your local Sun Life agent today?

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

One of the great life insurance companies of the world

McGill Takes Georgians In Basketball Thriller

by MIKE LEVINSON

The McGill Redmen defeated the Sir George-Williams University Georgians 81-73 in a hotly disputed basketball game in the gymnasium of Outremont High School.

Both teams set a torrid pace in the first half, with the Georgians having the edge in play. Sir George led by Willie Epstein and Bob Habert kept the lead throughout the first half. The Maroon and Gold put on a beautiful display of passing and shooting in the first frame. Their foul shooting was flawless.

The Redmen were spotty through the first half although they managed to keep up to their taller opponents. Jack Walker starred throughout the contest but was particularly brilliant in the first half. He broke up Georgian attacks on numerous occasions and set the Redmen up to score.

With three minutes left in the half, the Redmen trailed by a mere one point. At this point the Red and White seemed to collapse and gave their opponents numerous points on needless fouls. Their passing and shooting became sloppy simultaneously. As the buzzer sounded the Georgians found themselves leading 44-37.

The second half started slowly but the pace quickened to a frenzied pulse. At the three minute mark, star Georgian Bob Habert fouled out of the game after scoring 19 points. McGill were still looking poor at this time but managed to pull themselves out of the slump.

Valiant efforts on the backboards by McGill forced the Georgians to shoot from a distance and thus cut down on their scoring. Ian Monteith and Jack Walker continually bottled up Sir George's efforts and Ron Horeck assisted with near perfect shooting from the corner. As a result the Redmen slowly sliced the Georgian lead to three points midway through the second half.

At the eleven minute mark, George Miechowsky was thrown out of the game on a call that incensed the McGill players. In spite of his absence the McGillians played well and continued to eat away at their opponents' lead.

Shortly after Miechowsky had been ejected, Bob Berkman, who played a great game, scoring 15 points, fouled out. Berkman left the game with the score tied 67-67.

STEADYING INFLUENCE

Under the steadying influence of Doyle Perkins, the Redmen held together and with five minutes remaining led by three points. Perkins is fast becoming the brightest star on the McGill team with his consistently brilliant play.

The Georgians, trailing with about two minutes remaining became flustered and threw the ball away on several occasions. As the final whistle blew, the score was McGill 81, Sir George 73.

The Redmen played well on the whole. Ron Horeck, led the scoring for the team notching 19. He was followed by Doyle Perkins with 16, and Bob Berkman with 15.

The Georgians were led by Willie Epstein who scored the amazing total of 27 points in the contest. He was followed by Bob Habert with 19.

Reciprocal Swim Contests McGill Runner-up Twice

On Nov. 4, the McGill Women's Swim Team invaded the MAAA waters to compete in an invitational swim meet. They came out on the wrong side of a 47-21 score.

This past week, they reciprocated by inviting the MAAA to participate in another contest, incidentally, the last tournament prior to the intercollegiate events that will take place two weeks hence. The score in this tournament was 50½-17, again in favor of the MAAA.

In both cases, McGill found the chlorinated brine very turbulent indeed as, with a fantastic show of talent and practice, the MAAA completely dominated the scoring, as well as breaking 8 provincial records.

The MAAA team composed of Donna Conklin, Mairi Fraser, Wendy Rose, and Medelaine Seveigny, gave their team a good start towards their final winning score by setting a provincial record in the 160 yd. Medley relay with a time of 2:13.6.

The McGill team, consisting of Jody Longstaff, Shirley Szezik, Lynn Scott and Heather Carswell gave them a close race, also breaking the record with a time of 2:15.4.

Medelaine Seveigny, of the MAAA, a well-known Canadian swimmer, easily splashed to a win in the 100 yard free style in a time of 1:01.5. Jane Lumsden of the MAAA took second place, followed by Liz Barker of McGill.

PROVINCIAL RECORD

Donna Conklin of the MAAA paced closely by McGill's Jody Longstaff broke another provin-

cial record in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 31.4. Marg Orser of McGill placed third in this event.

In the 50 yard breaststroke, Shirley Szezik of McGill took first place in a time of 39 seconds with Mairi Fraser copping the runner-up spot.

Jane Lumsden of the MAAA touched first in the 100 yard free style in a time of 29.9. Her teammate, Sue Conklin, was close behind, while Ruth MacDonald of McGill was third.

CLOSE BATTLE

A close battle ensued in the 75 yard individual relay. Donna Conklin emerged the victor in 49.7 seconds. The tightest race in this event proved to be between Medelaine Seveigny of the MAAA and Lynn Scott of McGill. Miss Seveigny came out the winner as she inched out Miss Scott by one-tenth of a second with a time of 50.5.

Miss Scott, a former Toronto-

nian, now swimming for McGill, proved to be the stronger swimmer in the 50 yard butterfly event when she swam the distance in 23.8 seconds, ahead of two MAAA swimmers.

HIGH HOPES

Of the twin swim meets, Gerry Debrule, coach of the McGill contingent, had this to say: "I'm not discouraged. Our girls got valuable experience in the meets and that's what counted."

Expectations are very high indeed for McGill to cop a close second to the MAAA in the intercollegiate swimming in two weeks. With high spirits, that the expert coaching at McGill has continued to offer over the years, and the experience gained in the meets, these expectations could easily be realized.

WATER POLO

Inter. McGill vs Sir George, 7 pm
Senior McGill vs East End Boys' Club, 8 pm
Both games will be played in the Currie Pool.

The Buddy Kaye Orchestra

RE.. 1-8448

RI. 4-2042

Montreal Barber Shop



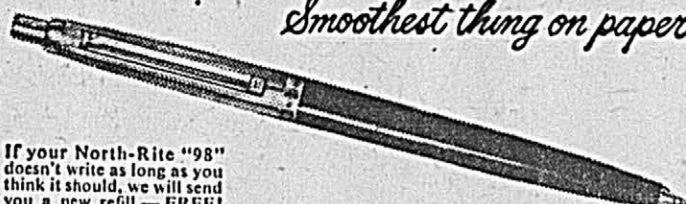
\$1.00

FRI. SAT.

\$1.10

1483 MANSFIELD St.
(Near Burnside)

Smoothest thing on paper



If your North-Rite "98" doesn't write as long as you think it should, we will send you a new refill — FREE!

North-Rite "98" ONLY 98c

WHERE
DO
YOU
GO
FROM HERE?

Representatives from Bell Telephone

will interview male students graduating in

■ ENGINEERING — ELECTRICAL, CIVIL,
MECHANICAL ■ ENGINEERING PHYSICS
■ COMMERCE ■ SCIENCE ■ ARTS

ON

Thursday & Friday

DEC. 14 & 15

COMMERCE, ARTS

ON

Wednesday to Friday

JAN. 3, 4 & 5

ENGINEERING, SCIENCE

Make YOUR appointment now through
your Placement Office to find out
about a career with

BELL

